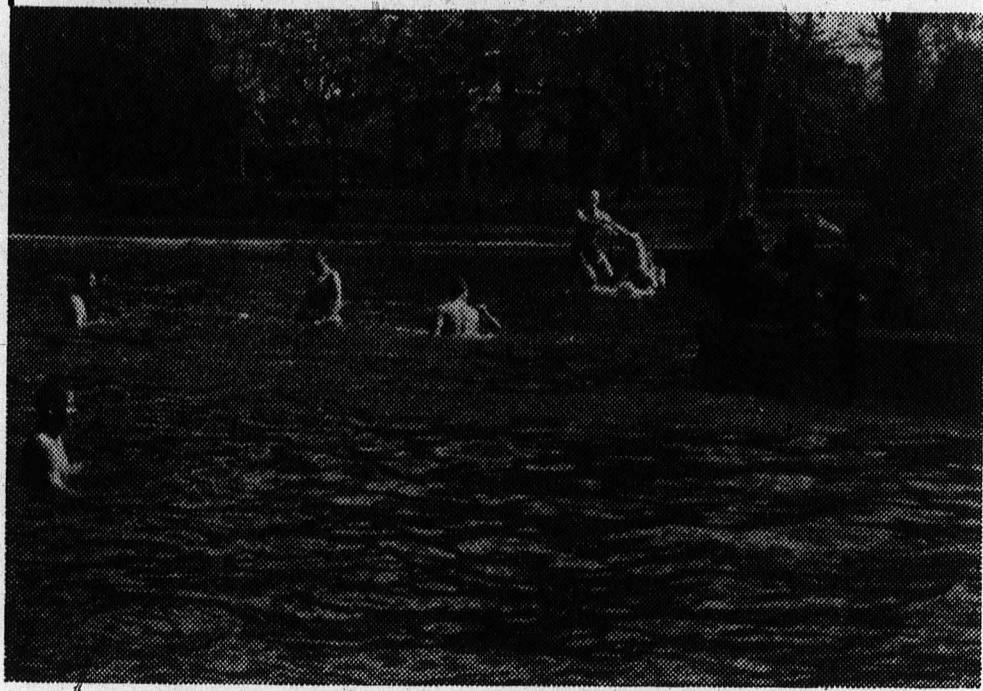


It's about time they filled it



## Couriers, SAM, DKL, DES, name VIP's for next year

On Thursday, April 16, the Society for the Advancement of Management held elections for the officers of the 1964-65 school year. John Matthys, a junior marketing major, defeated Joe Sheehan for the presidency. Sophomore Jim Echle beat John McErlean by a mere two votes on the third ballot for the vice-presidency. Gerard Meyer, a junior in marketing, defeated three other candidates for the office of secretary. Bill Minges, a sophomore, won a close race with Bob Devine for the office of treasurer.

The SAM officers took over their positions immediately, replacing president John Riordan, vice-president John Pikarski, secretary Robert Lothrop, and treasurer Gerard Meyer.

The new officers are currently working on plans for next year which, as of now, include in the vicinity of eight speakers along with several field trips. A full membership drive is being planned along with plans to get more active participation from the present members.

The Courier Club also elected its officers for the coming school year. Elected to the office of president is Ed Bara, a junior history major from Chicago, Ill. Vice-president will be Gene Ognibene. Tom Duffy, a sophomore history major from Chicago, won the

post of secretary-treasurer.

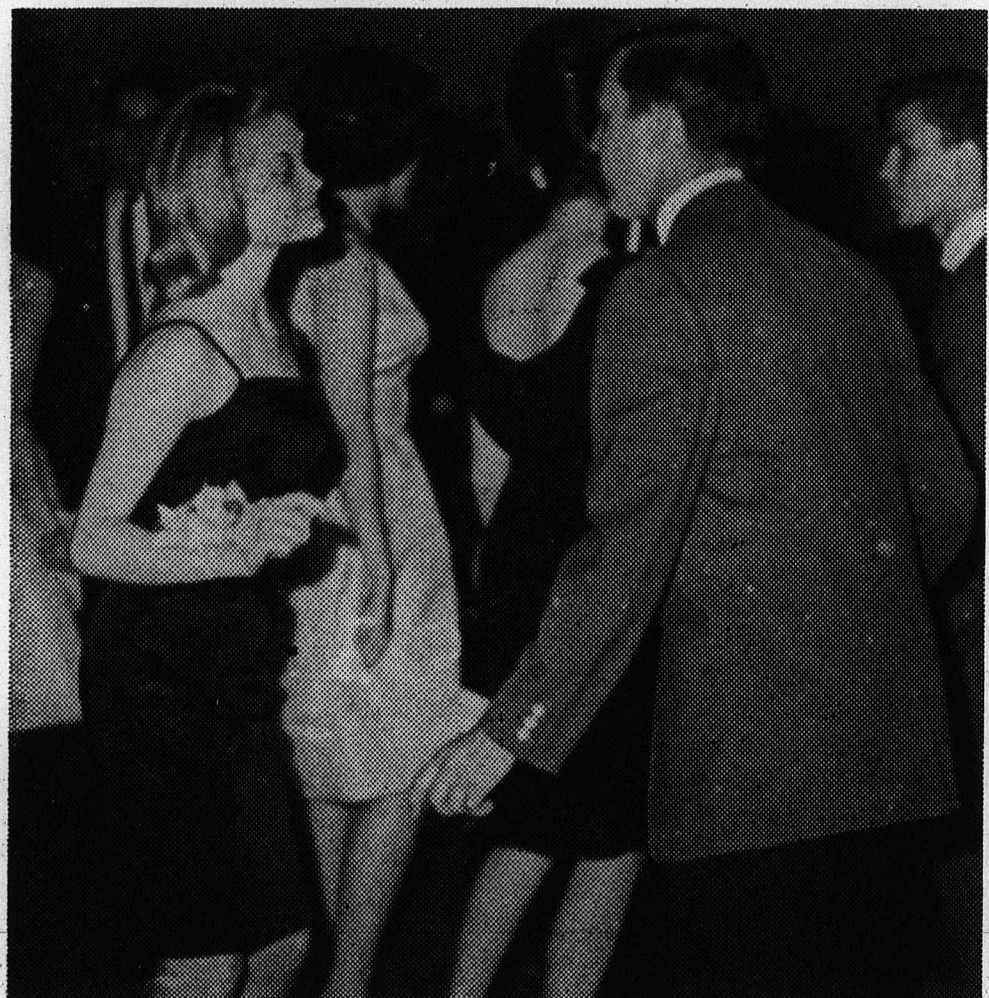
The Courier club is select, due to the fact that the members must be voted to membership, and the membership is held to twelve. At present, there are only ten members. The job of the club is to act as guides for visitors to the campus.

On April 16, Digamma Kappa Lambda, the biology-chemistry club, held its elections. George McAfee, a junior from Fort Wayne, was elected president for the coming year. His fellow officers will be Frank Freimuth, vice-president; Ed Kuemmerle, secretary. DKL plans to take part in more campus activities, such as Homecoming, than they have in the past, aside from their regular guest speaker schedule.

Also on April 16, Delta Epsilon Sigma held their elections for the coming school year. Elected to the office of president was Jerry Oakes, a junior math major. Dave Roche, another junior, was elected to the vice-presidency, and the post of secretary-treasurer went to Rich White.

Finally, elected to the position of Inter-club Chairman, is Roger Cotterill, a junior political science major, who will act as mediator between clubs, and will be responsible for the scheduling of meetings, speaker dates, and the coordination of the various club-sponsored activities.

... as others sat and watched



Things were really hopping—and twisting—at the Frosh-Soph Dance last weekend. (Photo by Jim Ross)

# STUFF

Vol. 27

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, May 15, 1964

No. 22

## Prexy bids last farwell, new officers take over

By ED GARNIER

The first meeting of the 1964-65 student council was held Monday night in the Conference Room of Halleck Center.

The immediate business of the night was the dismissal of the old Student Council under President Pat Murphy and the establishing of the new Student Council under President Charles Ryan.

The meeting was opened by a prayer from Fr. Edward McCarthy, Moderator, between the Student Council and the Administration.

The room was hushed as the gathering of some fifty students listened to Pat Murphy, Jim Ford, and the other members of the outgoing governing body thank students and faculty alike for the cooperation witnessed throughout the past year.

Murphy, ex-president of the Student Council, stated in an address to the student body that during the past year much progress was made in the fields of student-administration communications and in bringing outdated rules up to date in the field of student-administration relations: Scholastic Committee Bulletin, better relations between the student body and the office of the Dean

of Men. In the field of antiquated rules and regulations: the Mass cards were eliminated.

Other gains reported by Murphy were: more social activities, a more well-rounded athletic program with a better organization of cheer leaders, helpful work done by the Welfare Committee, and a design for finishing the Rec Hall.

Murphy concluded his address by stating that he "... hoped that which we have begun in this council will continue and develop to be of benefit to students in the years to come."

The new members of the newly-elected Student Council were: Student Council Treasurer Tom Potpora; Inter-Club Chairman Roger Cotterill; Senior Class president John O'Reilly; Junior class president Ted Schmitt; Sophomore class president Jim Snyder; Student Council Secretary Dwayne Hunn; Student Council Vice-President Jim Hattemer; Student Council President Charles Ryan.

Father McCarthy addressed the group, praising the old student council and heralding the new. He stressed that the Rec Hall needs to be finished, and for this to be accomplished by next fall, the Student Council must push.

Father McCarthy also stated that better communications between the Student Council and the student body were needed.

Dwayne Hunn stated later that in an attempt to promote better communication, one Stuff reporter is to be assigned to cover Student Council meetings and to keep in touch with the Student Council on day-to-day happenings.

Members of the new disciplinary committee are as follows: Mike Speciale, Larry Lennon, Terry Sroka, Ed Zawila, Dan Conroy, Tom Crowley, Tom Murphy, Richard Ossanna and Bob Kissner.

Other appointments were: Student Coordinator, Gino Ognibene; Parliamentarian, Pat Prorok; Scholastic Committee, Dave Roche; Social Committee co-chairmen, Charles Zech and John O'Donnell; Athletic Committee, Jerry Rose-land; Publicity director, John O'Riordan; Welfare Committee, Ed Bosak; and Tom Potpora will assume directorship of the Federation for Coordinating Activities.

Ryan announced that on May 21 a poll will be held to determine the present attitude of the students, and that by next year the social schedule will be complete and made public.

## St. Joe kegglers place 8th in NAIA; Lechner top man

On April 22-25, the St. Joe bowling team travelled to Kansas City, Kansas, for the NAIA Collegiate Bowling Tournament. The tournament was held at the King Louie Lanes in Kansas City.

Out of the 452 teams in the NAIA, only 32 qualified for the tournament. At the tournament, the Puma bowlers finished a very reputable 8th. A total of 12 games were bowled, and after 11 games, SJC was only seven pins out of fourth place. Luck seemed with the opponents, however, with three teams rolling 1,000 series, to move ahead of the Pumas, and relegating them to the 8th place berth.

Larry Lechner of the Saints was second in the tournament in total pins.

STUFF wishes to remind anyone interested in working for the paper next year, as a reporter, a feature writer, photographer, columnist, or in any other area, there are openings on the staff. Contact: STUFF Box 664, Campus.



MRS. LEONA LAURAITIS

Mrs. Leona Lauraitis, pianist, will make her fourth appearance on the St. Joseph's stage when she presents a concert in the auditorium May 20 at 8:15 p.m. Her program will consist of compositions by Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Liszt, Debussy, Bartok and Tedesco.

Mrs. Lauraitis has performed at Orchestra Hall in Chicago and has participated in the Steinway Centennial Series.

Besides giving piano lessons throughout the county, Mrs. Lauraitis is currently studying at the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago.



## New student council can work only with responsible support

Now that all the elections are over STUFF would like to take this opportunity to congratulate all the individuals who were elected to the various offices. At the same time, we would like to remind them of the responsibility that goes along with the honor in the jobs ahead of them. The entire student body looks to the officers of the Student Council and the various clubs and organizations for leadership. It is up to these men to set the pace for the others to follow. It is, indeed, an awesome responsibility, but it is one which should be shouldered with pride.

Of course, the officers do not share this responsibility alone. Each and every person on this campus is affected by campus politics, and therefore, shares in the responsibility to make those politics effective. It is for the leaders to lead, and for the student body to follow that lead. Common sense tells us that a leader is only as strong as the people he leads. If the people do not give him

the trust and respect due his office, then he cannot lead effectively.

The student body has elected, for next year, a capable group of officers, both in the Student Council, and in the various organizations. These men possess the needed qualities of leadership. They have new and workable ideas, most of all, they have the good of the student body at heart. It is the sincere wish of this paper that there be the utmost cooperation among all the groups on this campus, for without it, the machinery which makes the campus breathe will slow down, stop, and rust into complete inaction.

There are many things to be done on this campus, and we believe that the men who take over as next year's leaders are capable of doing them. Good luck to them, and good luck to the student body in the task ahead of them. It is a seemingly never-ending job, that is true, but with united action on the part of all, it will be a bit closer to completion next year.

## Second seminarian in row wins first speech honors

The Father Rapp Speech Contest was held in the college auditorium Tuesday night. This contest was instituted in 1960 by Father Rapp and is held once a semester for students in Speech 15. The nine student orators were judged by Doctor Owen M. Stallard, associate professor of Speech at Purdue University.

First place went to Ralph Verdi, a seminarian, who delivered a speech on "Employment for the Aged." In his speech he discussed the problems caused by the compulsory retirement of people over the age of 65. He dissolved the myth of the old and senile aged worker by the use of facts and figures, which proved or seemed to prove that the over 65 worker is just as competent as the worker who is under 65.

Second place went to junior Pat McCann. His speech, "Federal Agencies," was an attack on the agencies as, "the fourth branch of the government." He stated that

governmental agencies should be derived from the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. He further stated that the Federal agencies are destroying individual initiative.

Third place went to freshman Len Proctor. His speech, "Southern Mystique," was a very good clarification of the South as it actually exists. He also related the basic positions held by both whites and Negroes on the racial strife in the Deep South.

Among the other contestants, all of whom deserve recognition for their fine work, Jim Synder, a sophomore, delivered a humorous and very enjoyable speech, "Think First." Jim described the experience of a young man on his first date with, "the girl that really meant something to you."

Tom Polyak, another sophomore, delivered a speech on the "Vietnamese Crises." He gave a historical description

## Lack of participation in History club trip discredit to apathy

By TONY CREMENT

On Ascension Thursday morning Mr. R. Kilmer with eight students left on the History Club trip. This year the club travelled to New Salem, Illinois, the one-time home of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Kilmer, who knows every square inch of New Salem, made the trip enjoyable and worthwhile for those who went. This is the end of my account. Now begins my tirade.

Why did only eight of the approximately sixty History majors join Mr. Kilmer on the club-sponsored trip? Did an abundance of work prohibit students from going? Perhaps financial causes were at fault. I don't think either of these excuses amply answers the question. The true answer to this question is a simple but frightening one—apathy. Apathy has so entrenched itself at St. Joseph's that most of our clubs exist only on paper. The History Club trip is not an isolated example. At the last Young Democrats club meeting, elections were held at which only eight members were interested enough to vote four members into office. The Pre-Law Club has not met in months. These remarks are not intended in any way to discredit the clubs mentioned. Rather the intention is to point out the fact that we are faced with a problem, and it is each and every individual student that faces this problem. It is our responsibility to insure our clubs of success. This is not a task of the administration. It is not a task of the faculty. The obligation clearly lies with us.

We are traditionally quick to complain about the lack of activities on campus. We are only too happy to lambaste organizations here. But how many of us are willing to do something about it? How many of us will climb out of bed long enough to work to make our clubs active forces at school?

The spirit which we exhibit at St. Joseph's during our four years here is crucial. If we let ourselves become stagnant now we will not suddenly become aflame with interest later. We will not make good, conscientious citizens after graduation.

Let this article serve as a plea, a plea not only for interest in the various clubs on campus, but also for active participation in them. It is time that we woke up to our complete roles as students. Progress and apathy are not proper bedfellows, but interest and participation can breed a progress of which St. Joseph's is in need.

of the Vietnam conflict and the position the US plays in it.

Dan Cavallini, a freshman, spoke on the "Black Muslims." He described the origin of their movement, their goals and their anti-white feelings. He also explained what this movement means to whites.

John Higgins, a sophomore, spoke on "Medicare." He defended this bill as being a useful and necessary act of legislation. Charles Herber, a sophomore, attacked the current poverty war in a speech entitled, "President Johnson's Anti-Poverty Platform." He described this war as useless and as a mere political maneuver for votes. Dennis Fabbre, a freshman, spoke on the controversial topic of, "Catholics and Birth Control." He stated that the Church will have to accept birth control because of its necessity for the poor and because the rhythm method is a failure.

All speeches delivered were original and were very informative and interesting. Added thanks should be given to "86 years young" (from Ralph Verdi's speech) Father Rapp. His making this contest available to St. Joe's students has greatly enhanced their cultural and intellectual advantages.

## JBS not allowed due to insufficient campus channelling

Last week a notice appeared on all the bulletin boards on campus, heralding a speaker from the John Birch Society. It was stressed that this speaker was not being sponsored by any organization on this campus, nor by any member of the faculty. The next day, posters informed the student body that the meeting had been cancelled. Why was it cancelled? Rumors, of course, spread, and the old cry of "students rights" and "persecution" once again was vented. This time, however, such cries were entirely unjustified. The administration had the right, perhaps in this case, the obligation, to cancel such an unauthorized appearance.

The entire idea was the work of one freshman, who will remain nameless in this article. It seems that he was the victim of an overdose of enthusiasm and incentive, and a lack of understanding of the rules and the reasons for them.

It is realized by anyone with common intelligence that the only way to argue a foreign idea is to learn about it, and the best way to learn about it is to hear it first hand from one who professes belief in it. It seems quite certain in this writer's mind that if the proper channels were negotiated, it could have been arranged to have a speaker from the Birch group here on campus.

At the same time, it must be admitted that the John Birch Society is a radical group, and is known to breed some of what we might be apt to call "crackpots." Therefore, it is an absolute necessity that the administration find out who is to talk about this group on campus. If the ideas are to be presented at all, care must be taken that they be presented by a responsible member of the group, and not one or several rabble-rousers, such as those who came Monday night, and spoke at a location in town because they could not talk on campus. It was admitted by some who were at the talk that the speeches were over-emotional, and not really fit for a college audience.

In conclusion, STUFF would like to point out that it would breed a more healthy attitude on this campus if, before gripes are aired, a check is made to see if a gripe really exists. In this case it did not. The trouble could have been avoided from the start if the freshman involved had used the proper channels. Since this was not done, a little more care in finding out the true facts would have eliminated a great deal of misunderstanding and needless saber-rattling.

## STUFF

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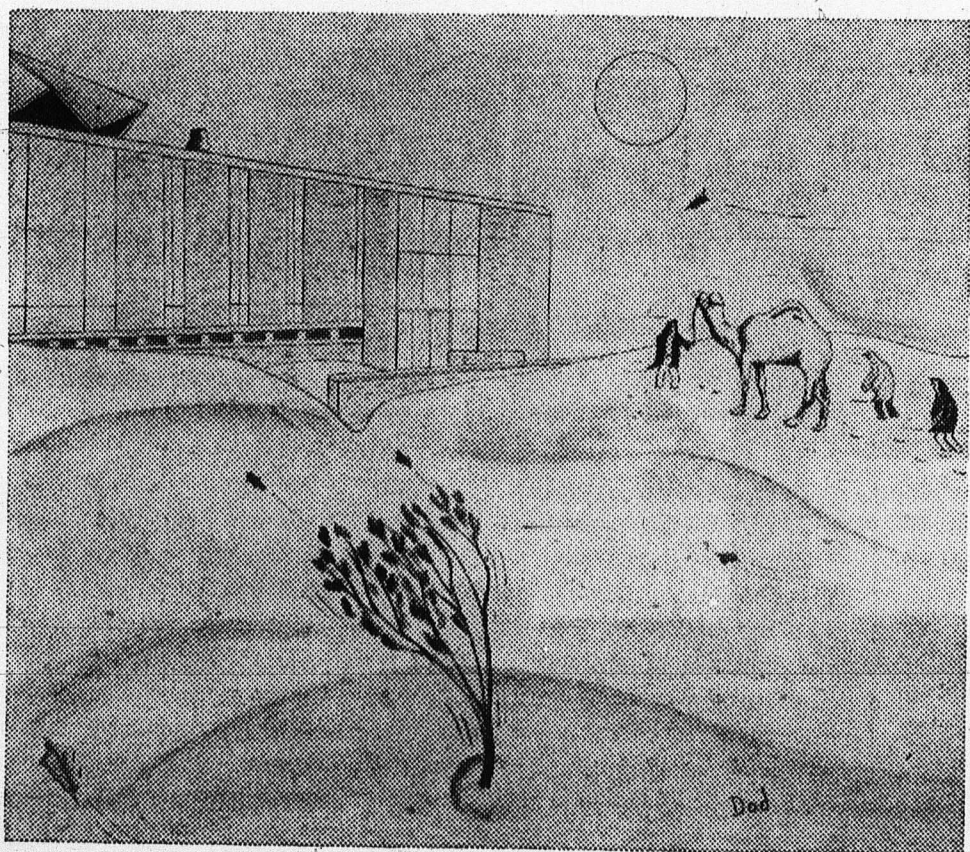
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STUFF - Fri., May 15, 1964 - Page 2

## Thank Alla! - an oasis!





# SJC blanks Marian, splits with Butler

By HUCK QUIGLEY

Two brilliant pitching performances enabled St. Joseph's to sweep their third double-header of the season Thursday at the expense of the weak-hitting Marian collegians 3-0 and 2-0 in eleven innings.

Big Ernie Pihl struck out twelve and allowed only four hits while gaining his second victory of the year in the opener. His teammates delivered all the support his blazing fast ball needed in the third with two runs. Ken Kudla singled to right and scored on Ralph Picirilli's double. The Marian catcher muffed the throw to the plate and Pic travelled to third where he scored on Pihl's sacrifice fly to right field. They added an insurance run in the fifth as Pic walked, was sacrificed to second by Pihl and rode home on Tommy Crowley's base hit up the middle. Crowley led the seven-hit attack with a 2-4 performance as Bill Federle dropped his second game of the season to the Saints (he had lost last week's single game here on Frank Frasor's grand-slammer 9-6).

Bernie Gustenhoven, who had appeared in only one game prior to his start in the nightcap, promptly took the hill and threw the best game of baseball these eyes have witnessed here in three years. After offering at Pihl's fast-ball for seven innings, Marian slapped "Gus's" junk into the dirt for eleven innings until the troops could produce a couple of runs. The young sophomore struck out eight, walked but one, and retired the opposition in order in seven of the eleven innings—counting two double plays turned in by the vacuum cleaners behind him. The four sweepers were responsible for gobbling up eleven grounders and turning them into outs.

St. Joe threatened several times, notably in the second when poor base-running left a man stranded after he had crossed the plate. Paul Corsaro led off the second

with a single to left, moved to second as Dwayne Hunn walked but was forced out at third when Pat Murphy's sacrifice attempt failed. Jerry Chmura fanned but Pic singled to center on the ground and an apparent run scored. However, Murphy was nailed at third base before Hunn crossed the plate. Consequently, the run did not count. It appeared as though it wouldn't be needed, but the Joemen couldn't score. Meanwhile Gustenhoven mowed Marian down inning after inning—superb considering he had pitched only one inning in his other appearance at Lafayette.

Frasor, however, led off the eleventh with a double down the left field line—his second extra base hit of the afternoon (he had tripled in the third but was stranded). Ken Dockus stepped up. Doc was 0-8 due to the fenceless condition of the ball park and had smashed two balls over 400 feet to center field. But this time he lined a ball about 30 feet in front of the third sacker. The ball bounced high and dry over the astonished defender's head for a double in left field and Frasor cashed in with the first run. Hunn, on a hitting binge, slapped his fourth hit on the ground to center field for the second run and Gustenhoven had the first victory of his career.

\* \* \* \* \*

St. Joe split their third conference double-header Saturday in a grudge match with Tony Hinkle's Butler Bulldogs losing 5-0 before an 8-1 romp in the nightcap. A bad case of "dropsies" plus thirteen men left on base led to their seventh defeat this year and fifth in the ICC behind Jimmy O'Loughlin. O'Loughlin, fast assuming the hard-luck tradition of last season's number one left-hander, Jim Hunt, surrendered only one earned run in his three innings of work. He has now allowed only four earned runs in 23 innings although his record is 1-2 over the same span. Bill Caul relieved "Locks" in the fourth when Butler bunched two walks

and two Puma errors together for three runs. Twelve Pumas struck out—three of them ending innings. The Bulldogs touched Puma pitching for merely seven hits (three off O'Loughlin) but were quick to take advantage of defensive miscues. Tommy Crowley managed two hits for the losers.

St. Joe came storming back for revenge in the second half of the twin bill in support of Bob Marx's fourth win of the year 8-1. Crowley, with the hottest bat on the squad, greeted Butler starter John Crawford with a single and scored on Frasor's double. Ken Dockus tripled to keep the inning alive and after two outs Kudla drew his fourth walk of the afternoon (he had three in the opener). The veteran Kenneths again successfully negotiated the pickle play and Dockus scored the third run on Crawford's ensuing balk.

In the second Tom Murphy walked, took second on Marx's sacrifice and both runners advanced another base as the second baseman threw the sacrifice away. Crowley flew out to center for the fourth run.

Jim Delaney walked with one out in the third and scored the fifth run on Kudla's double whereupon Hinkle replaced Crawford with Ron Iwema. The Saints greeted the new hurler with a three-run uprising in the fourth. Crowley singled again, Frasor popped out, and Doc reached first as the left fielder booted his fly. Corsaro singled Crowley in and Kudla cleared the bases with a triple for an 8-0 lead in the fourth. Marx lost his shutout on an un-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Pumas drop one on relay mishap; set track records

The Puma Thinclads lost a heartbreaker to Manchester Saturday, when Don Larson, the second man in the 880 relay, fell. Larson got up and finished, and the team finished 100 yards ahead of the opponents, but the officials ruled that Larson's baton had touched the ground, and awarded the race to Manchester on a disqualification. This was the factor that gave the victory to Manchester by a score of 73-72.

Here is a rundown on the events. (TR indicates track record)

100 yard dash—Lennon, Conrad, Dostal 10.2—220 yard dash Lennon, Warnoff (M), Dostal :24.7—440 yard Lennon, Larson, Rickner (M) :53.0—880 yard Rubner, Grove (M), Loxley, (M) 2:16—Mile Rubner, Milton (M), Smith (M) 5:00—2 Mile Smith (M), Milton (M), Rubner 11:01 TR—120 High Hurdles Berry (M), Kistler (M), Dvorak :18.3 TR—330 Int. Conrad, Berry (M), Kistler (M) :44.1—Mile Relay M 3:51.0 TR—880 Relay M (SJC disqualified)—Shot Put Simmon (M), Dasse, Gies, 43'7" TR—Javelin Franks (M), Weddle (M), Kelly, 175' 7" TR—Discus Morris, Weglecki, Blair (M) 121'2½" TR—Broad Jump Ephgrave, Dostal, Conrad 21'1½" TR—Triple Jump Grawlolk (M), Ephgrave, Conrad 42'2" TR—Pole Vault Creighton (M), Sroka, Simmon (M) 11'6" TR—High Jump Lewallen (M), Larson, Kistler (M) 5'8" TR.



SJC's Rubner crosses the finish line ahead of all contenders in the mile. (Photo by Ron Szwiee)

## Varsity Views

### NAIA tournament close; diamondmen contenders

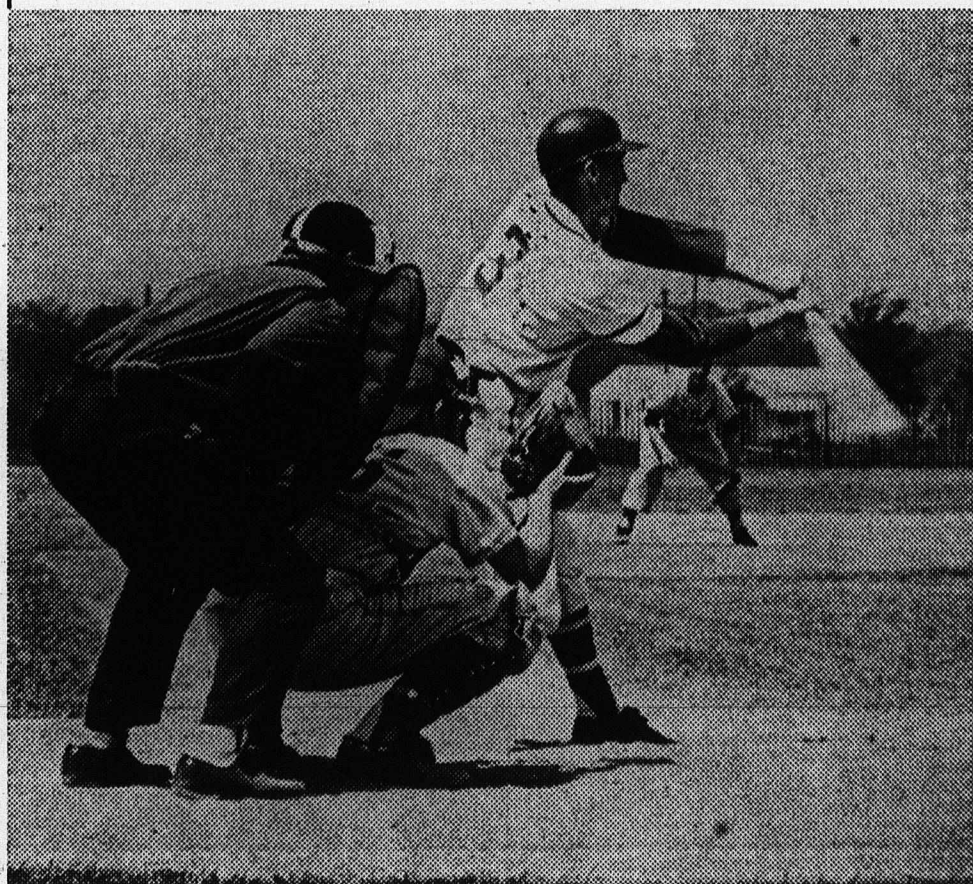
By HUCK QUIGLEY

Last week some mention was made on these pages of the success of the spring sports program here this year. We now understand that the baseball team might have a chance to rub a little more salt in the wound by winning a bid to the NAIA baseball tournament in Kansas City next month. Evidently, the decision rests on how well the Pumas fare against Anderson, Navy Pier and Ball State in the remaining three double-headers (two of which are on the road) and whether or not Indiana Central College in Indianapolis can improve on the 10-5 record they hold currently. The Pumas stand 12-7 thus far and have been blessed by the strong pitching of the likes of Ernie Pihl, Bill Caul, Bob Marx, Jimmy O'Loughlin and Bernie Gustenhoven. St. Joe split with Anderson last year down there and swept a twin bill from Ball State here. Navy Pier was not on the schedule, but they were soundly thrashed by George Post and company here two years ago. If the Saints can finish 18-7 or 17-8, the chances of the Kansas City trip are, according to reports, excellent.

A strong appearance in the NAIA affair this spring would be important to the young team which could develop into St. Joe's greatest nine next season. Kudla, Chmura, and O'Rielly will all be back behind the plate. The mound staff loses co-captain Bob Marx and Mick Baloun who is on a 3-2 plan here. The only other losses are co-captain Ralph Picirilli at third base and Jim Delaney in the outfield. Ken Dockus and Tommy Crowley are fixtures around the keystone sack and the "platooners," Dwayne Hunn and Tom Murphy are back. Paul Corsaro, Frank Frasor, Bill Swiderski, Marty Cusick, and Pat Murphy will all be grazing in the pasture at least one more year and it is rumored that George Post and Joe Mazzarella, two former first string outfielders, will be back in school again next year. The team has already arranged to tour Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Tennessee over the Easter Holidays next spring. Such an excursion can only help the Puma cause in the ICC race later as former winners (Ball State and Valparaiso) have been travelling south the last couple of years for warm-up games with the baseball-minded Rebels down there. Maybe a game in West Palm Beach would be interesting.

As long as we are looking to the future a little bit this week, congratulations are in store for Dick Scharf, Ed Dwyer, Jerry Wensel and Jim Regheimer for their co-operative effort in re-organizing the Old Timer's game as an annual event here. The game could develop into a second "Homecoming" day here for Alumni to return and share more actively in the process of reassuring St. Joe's place at the top of the ICC in football. The Old Timers, you will recall, put up quite a battle before succumbing to the 1965 Varsity 22-14 and the game taught rookies and veterans alike a few lessons which might have gone unnoticed in an inter-squad affair. The Alumni designed their defense to stop Phil Zera which we can expect from the opposition next season, but they forgot about Larry Lennon. The line-play was impressive and there may be more depth than was originally anticipated. Still, the season will rest on whether St. Joe is in better shape than the three-deep teams we face. The season starts September 21st in Dayton, followed by Valpo, Evansville here, Ball State, Butler here, DePauw Findlay of Ohio here and Indiana State here. The extra home game should be a factor since only eight games are scheduled. The time has come and what better occasion than 1964—the year the War Babies go to the polls for the first time?

## See if you can get this one!





# Ind. vote reflects mistrust of 'Rights'

AN EDITORIAL

By JIM BEIER

"There is a movement afoot to put our country under an anarchist form of government . . . they are presently trying to pass a 'civil rights' bill which is a major step toward annihilating freedom completely . . . there is only one candidate for President of the United States who is a real representative and champion of freedom and constitutional government and that man is Gov. George Wallace . . . United we stand, divided we fall. Wallace in 1964, or brother, that's all."

On and on he went as he traveled throughout the North in his quest for votes. At first they laughed at him, then they moralized against him, then they cried as the Wisconsin primary gave Gov. Wallace 33.7 per cent of the Democratic vote and 24.4 per cent of the total turnout. After assuring the rest of the liberals that Wallace's vote in Wisconsin meant nothing, they sent the riot squad into Indiana—to make sure, of course, that the vote that didn't mean anything, didn't get any bigger. Entered in the Indiana Democratic Primary, as a stand-in for President Johnson, was Indiana's Gov. Welsh. Again all the churches and social groups condemned Wallace but again he "won." In Indiana he carried both Lake and Porter Counties. In Gary, Welsh was unable to carry a single all-white precinct. In Porter he polled 45.6 per cent of all votes cast. Why? Almost anyone "reputable" had urged voters to vote "no," his campaign literature was mimeographed, he spoke mostly at colleges, why then was he able to carry such a large percentage of the vote in a Northern state?

The answer does not lie in the explanation that the voters of Indiana voted for Wallace because he was a segregationist. This is simply not true. To them a vote for Wallace was a vote to show their mistrust in the Civil Rights Bill that is before Congress. This is just part of a general reaction now taking place on the North against the Negro rights drive. A year ago this was not noticeable. This was because the stores being picketed, the riots, the murders, the bricks being thrown through windows by non-violent committees, the sit-ins, kneel-ins, stand-ins were taking place in the South. By then the militant Negroes carried their drive to Chicago, New York, Cleveland, Detroit and other larger Northern cities. The effect of this action was to turn their friends in the North against them. The focal point of the nation was locked in Washington as the Civil Rights debate waged on. Along came Wallace, the reverse carpetbagger. Here was a chance for Northerners to show their opposition to the bill. Many of them did.

Is it true to assume that those who voted for Wallace voted also against the Negro because he is

a Negro? While it can be said that this was the motive of some it was not the universal motive. A majority voted for Wallace and against the bill because it is more than a civil rights bill. If this bill is studied the implications of it are clear. If passed this bill would take private property rights from the individual to the State! The section of the bill known as Public Accommodations is the part of the bill where most aim their fire. This section would give the State the right to force you to accept anyone on your property. It can not be argued that the Negro has no right to facilities such as public schools, public transportation, public entertainment, parks, and in general, anything for which they pay taxes. He has a right to these as much as anyone who pays for their support. But the story is far different when it comes to private property. The Negro, nor anyone, has a right to demand a place in Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House. This is Mrs. Murphy's private property, she and she alone has the right to accept and reject who will board there. But if the Civil Rights Bill passes in present form she will not have that right, it will pass to the State. Private property rights will be destroyed. This is a terrible power in the hands of the government. Maybe Johnson will use the power correctly, but what of the next president or his successor? It is power like this that builds totalitarianism. It is a sad day for America when property is no longer in the hands of the individual but in the hands of the State. This bill would start a trend, if not be the trend, in this area.

There are many good provisions in the Civil Rights Bill. Many provisions would help the Negro gain his rights. But many, including Gov. Wallace, believe that such provisions as the Accommodations Section make the bill not one of civil rights but a front for those in government who want the State to have all the power. Many people who believe the Negro is his equal and should have all rights guaranteed to him under the Constitution are forced to lend support against this bill because of the provisions of the bill that would take away individual and state rights. That is what has happened in Wisconsin and in Indiana. This is what will happen throughout the U.S., that is why Northern Senators report mail coming in heavily against the

passage of this bill, that is why many believe the bill must not pass.

Many ask what good the bill will do. When in history has "law by bayonet" solved any problems? A law will not force people all at once to love the Negro. The bill is certain to be contested in the courts for years. In many areas the bill will never be really enforced. And besides, many point out, the bill would take rights from the majority to give to the minority, hardly the proper way to run things. These are a few of the reasons Gov. Wallace got the vote in Indiana that he received. To many it was not a vote for segregation but a vote for constitutional rights. To many it was not a vote to curb freedom but to keep freedom extended. To some it was a vote against deep buried hatred against the Negro, a hate brought out by Negro demonstrations, a hate slow to die.

Although figures do not show it, for all they show is that in Indiana Wallace received 30 per cent of the vote, these are the reasons behind the 30 per cent that voted for Gov. Wallace of Alabama for President of the United States.

## Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

earned run in the fifth. Iwema walked, took second on a wild pitch and scored two outs later on Parker's single. Marx, now 4-2, allowed but four hits and struck out eight in the mound-corp's fifth complete games in the last six outings. Going into Wednesday's double-header with Carl Erskine's crew at Anderson, the staff has dropped its ERA to a very respectable 3.14. Crowley again paced the attack with two hits in two official tries boosting his average nearer the .300 mark. He has lifted it over 100 points in the last ten games as has Ken Kudla who is also 2-2 as of last Wednesday.

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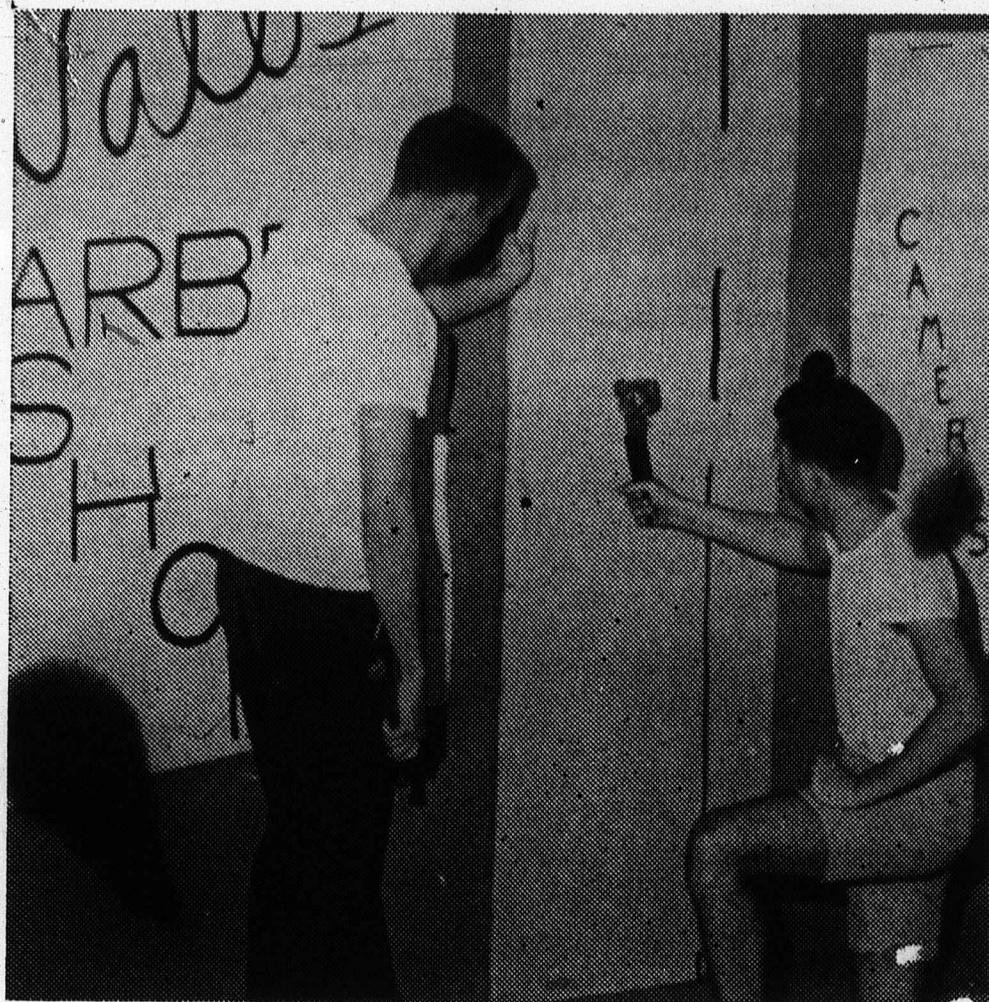
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Two juniors finish up Ross's Photo Shop in time for Saturday Prom. (Photo by Jim Ross)

## Puma golfers host ICC tourney Butler favored in Saturday match

By JOHN HALPIN

St. Joseph's College will host the annual ICC golf championship this Saturday, May 16th at the Curtis Creek Country Club. Thirty five of the state's top golfers, all hoping to take the individual and team trophies back to their respective schools, will compete.

The tournament favorite has to be Butler University, back to defend the team championship won in Indianapolis last year. Also back to defend individual championships will be Lee Evans, last year's medalist.

Perennially strong Ball State should present a strong challenge to Butler. Led by Larry Jester, the Cardinals have five fine players, all shooting around 75. The Ball State linkmen have a 8 and 5 match play recorded. However, against schools like Notre Dame, Miami of Florida, I.U., and other strong teams this is a very commendable showing.

Something new will be added to this year's tournament. Butler and Ball State, always golf powers, will have to worry about the other five teams, as each school fields an exceptionally strong team. Valparaiso, Evansville, Indiana State and host St. Joe's

are all vastly improved over their performances of last year.

St. Joe's started off the season in fine form, winning nine of their first ten matches. However, the Pumas have lost their last two matches and should be hungry for victory this Saturday. Leading St. Joe's is Joe Campagna, junior from Fowler, Ind. Joe has seven consecutive match play rounds of 76 or lower and will be really tough on his home course. Tony Aurelio and Paul Zosel are two vital members of the SJC team and should help greatly in the Puma quest for their first ICC golf championship. Rich Ostrowski and Kevin Woods round out the Pumas tournament squad.

Other players who will bear watching are Valpo's John Flynn and Dave Hessler. Hessler toured the Curtis Creek course in 74 in a recent match. Jerry Shine and Dave Roessler of DePauw are also very strong players and could upset Butler's hope for a repeat championship.

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